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## Baptism in the Ancient Church.

I continue in this No. the quotations from the "Tracts for the Times," vol. 2. Hermas, (abont A. D. 65-81): "Before a person receives the name of the Son of God, he is doomed to death; but when he receives that seal, he is freed from death and made over to life. But that seal is water, unto which men go down, bound

Gregory of Nazianzum: "I endure to go down (into the water) to be perfected, and return more imperfect, to be baptized as for life, and be stifled in the waters." p.

Ambrose: "For the body is washed with water, the sins of the soul are cleansed by

the Spirit." p. 194. Ambrose : "The forerunner of the Lord, in the waters of the fountains, near Saline, prepares a people for Christ." p. 199.

Ambrose : "Why then did Christ go down (into the waters.) If Christ washed himself for us, yea washed us in his body, how much more ought we to wash away our sins." p. 22.

Hilary, (about A. D. 250 :) "Taking all the lowliness of our frail flesh upon him, he (i. e. Christ,) enters the Jordan, mixed with the crowds of sinners." p.

Ambrose: "If, then, he received baptism for us, a form is set for us, and is proposed to our faith. Christ descended, &c. p. 225.

Sanctify, O Lord! the waters of this founname of the Father, and the Son, and the is of the same import. See same page.

Apostolic Liturgy, by Steverus : "John mingled the waters of baptism, and Christ sanctified them, and descended, and was baytized in them. When he ascended out of the waters, heaven and earth paid him reverence." p. 230.

Ambrose: "It is water, then, wherein flesh is immersed, that all carnal sin may be washed away." p. 242.

Tertullian, (about A. D. 200): "By the same ordinance of spiritual washing, does i. e. to our flesh, as it emergeth from the waters." p. 245.

Luther: "Baptism is a greater deluge than that described by Moses, since more are baptized than were drowned by the deluge." p. 247.

Tertullian: "So then there is no difference whether one be baptized in sen or lake, stream or fountain; nor is there any difference between those whom John baptized in Jordan, Peter in the Tiber, unless, indeed, that Eunuch, whom Philip baptizmore or less sacred." p. 287.

Cyprian: "Nor ought it to trouble any, that the sick, when they obtain the grace of by aspersion or affusion, since Holy Scripsuffices for the saving laver. p. 294.

This completes the list of passages worthy to be cited from the second volume of the "Tract." And we have found nothing shows that the practice was barely allowable in case of the sick, and needed a special justification, (and this evidently affords one,) even in this case.

for my existence; my happy existence in this world? Do I not owe something for Peace with God implies reconciliation, government. all the air that I have breathed since my food and raiment? Am I not in civil and religious privileges, fq of grace, the holy Sabbath, Scriptures, and the pleasing ry, honor and immortality?

debt for every moment that

for every power of my body, and every Sketches of John Bunyan and William high; and he had acquired an ample forblessing that has been bestowed upon it, and for every faculty of my mind and affection of my heart? The case stands thus: I brought nothing with me into this world. I have neither created myself, nor be added the name of a man far below them one terrible event. He was the grandfabeen able to preserve and continue my being, nor am I able by my own unaided efforts, to procure a single one of the mercies superior ... John Bunyan. Bunyan had Assizes, had been the most generally lathat have crowned my life. I am indebt- been bred a tinker, and had served as a mented. For the sad fate of one of them ed to God for all that I am and have received. My indebtedness then is acknowledged. My indebtedness then is acknowledged in his life he had been fearfully tor-Can I make any showing that will prove worst of which seem, however, to have ushered by Churchill into the royal presthat I have ever paid these claims? None, been such as the world thinks venial. His ence, and had begged for mercy; but the gracious God, none; I am in debt, deeply, keen sensibility and his powerful imagina- King's heart had been obdurate. The mishopelessly indebted to thy sovereign will tion made his internal conflicts singularly ery of the whole family had been great; and grace for my existence and the hope terrible. He fancied that he was under but Kiffin was most to be pitied. He was of a blessed immortality. I can never dis- sentence of reprobation—that he had com- seventy years old when he was left desticharge the debt of gratitude I owe. I am mitted blasphemy against the Holy Ghost tute, the survivor of those who should have bought with a price. I am not my own. \_\_that he had sold Christ\_that he was survived him. The heartless and venal My body and soul, and all that I am, belong actually possessed by a demon. Some- sycophants of Whitehall, judging by themto thee. Thou hast found a ransom for times loud voices from Heaven cried out selves, thought that the old man would be my soul. Oh that I may henceforth be to warn him. Sometimes fiends whisper- easily propitiated by an alderman's gown, wholly and forever thine. May I conse- ed impious suggestions in his ear. He and by some compensation in money for to thee. Come, Lord, and dwell in my which the sun shone brightly, but from the property which his grandsons had forwhich the sun shone brightly, but from feited. Penn was employed in the work

### " Abba-Father."

be carried forward towards man's "chief commended by any man of high literary end," which is to gloryfy God on earth, eminence. At length critics condescendthe dove of the Holy Spirit fly to the earth, forever in heaven. The human breast, in- and so durable a popularity lay? They God is truly magnificent; and the repre- all diversities, obstacles, and perils, in the line of the human breast, inceeding and an eternal weight of glory. the heart, and to make abstractions ob. the hearts of men. He made them willing

tages. But who follows it? Am I not in with blessings to the world. A larger inmultiply their exertions.—Chris. Mirror, which he was invited by an agent of the dea and Greece, and I should say Rome,

pardon, adoption, and protection. And

# Kiffin.

in station and in acquired knowledge, but ther of the two Hewlings, those gallant in virtue their equal, and in genius their youths, who, of the victims of the Bloody Have I discharged my obligations? tured by remorse for his youthful sins, the brother. The poor lad's sister had been

clothes. He thought that the brand of vilities would produce. Kiffin was order-Cain had been set upon him. He feared ed to attend at the palace. He found a In the great enquiry, how we shall most that he was about to burst asunder like brilliant circle of noblemen and gentlemen acceptably, and most successfully fulfil our Judas. His mental agony disordered his assembled. James immediately came to vocation as Christians, it deserves consid- health. One day he shook like a man in him, spoke very graciously to him, and coneration, wether we should not seek for the palsy. On another day he felt a fire cluded by saying, "I have put you down, clearer evidences of our adoption. Do we within his breast. It is difficult to under- Mr. Kiffin, for an alderman of London .think of all that is implied in being "sons stand how he survived sufferings so intense The old man looked fixedly at the King, of God?" What would not a rational and so long continued. At length the burst into tears, and made answer, "Sir, I language for every individual; a language the soundness of those who accept their Scriptural assurance of our membership in clouds broke. From the depths of despair am worn out; I am unfit to serve your which all can understand, the high as well Scriptural truths, but refuse their scholastic God's spiritual, redeemed family do for the penitent passed to a state of serene feus? Filial love! What like this would ensure intimiate and endeared communion the penitent passed to a state of serene lelicity. An irresistible impulse now urged wound is as fresh as ever—I shall carry it without an effort, into every rank and region the metaphysical dogma and the truth which with the Father of our spirits? Childlike which he was himself possessed. He join- to my grave." The King stood silent for of society. And it is one of the admirable it enwraps, or because they regard the parconfidence! What is there so trustful ?- ed the Baptists, and became a preacher and a minute, in some confusion, and then said, features of the constitution of the Christian so patient under disappointments? so re- writer. His education had been that of a "Mr. Kiffin, I will find a balsam for that church, that her ministers are not only ty of the truth expressed. signed under chastisements? What like mechanic. He knew no language but the sore." Assuredly James did not mean to scatered over, but form an integral part of, this can sustain the felt and abiding conviction that God is equally good, when he viction that God is equally good, when he people. He had studied no great model gives and when he withholds—that he can of composition, with the exception—an ally gentle mood. Yet no speech that is timate intercourse with the highest and the They are Orthodox enough for Christ; assign our lot, and order the circumstances important exception undoubtedly—of our recorded of him gives so unfavorable a noof our being, with infinitely more wisdom noble translation of the Bible. His spellan ourselves?

What guaranty of faithful obedience and What guaranty of faithful obedience and the rules of grammer. Yet the native Gothic Baptismal Liturgy, (Sth century):

Gothic Baptismal Liturgy, (Sth century):

active zeal in every good work, can be force of genius, and his experimental know-O Lord! the waters of this founhey who descend therein in the will bear any comparison ledge of all the religious passions, from place or a pension would not be a full comwill bear any comparison ledge of all the religious passions, from place or a pension would not be a full comwill bear any comparison ledge of all the religious passions, from place or a pension would not be a full comwigilant and energetic control over the morto solve for himself. And if the above with it? To serve God, because we see despair to ecstacy, amply supplied in him him worthy of service-because we love the want of learning. His rude oratory Holy Ghost, may be thought worthy," &c. him worthy of service—because we feel our obligations to roused and melted hearers who listened p. 227. The Armenian Baptismal Liturgy him, as the giver of every blessing enjoyed without interest to the labored discourses -because we love his service above all of great logicians and Hebraists. His

was in the habit of exercising his spiritual of the detailed of ris beauty personne beauty per

tune. Perhaps no man could at that juncture have rendered more valuable services to the Court. But between him and the To the names of Baxter and Howe must Court was interposed the remembrance of over to death, but arise being assigned over to life." p. 113.

to life." p. 113.

to thee. Come, Lord, and dwell in my which the sun shone brightly, but from which he was separated by a waste of snow. It enders to the come, Lord, and dwell in my which the sun shone brightly, but from which he was separated by a waste of snow. He felt the devil behind him, pulling his determined to try what effect his own cities. Which he was separated by a waste of snow. He felt the devil behind him, pulling his determined to try what effect his own cities.

### Deborah's Song of Victory.

things; what, like such motives, can prompt works were widely circulated among the is greatly enhanced by the rude and dis- disfigured or corrupted; but I confess that to effort? What besides can so strongly humbler classes. One of them, the Pil- tant antiquity whence its utterance is pour- I do not not fear this at the present day .and so constantly bind us to duty, or make grim's Progress, was, in his own life-time, ed forth upon us. It is interesting to mark The principles of lay supremacy and free- by the prophet to King Hezekiah, "What the most self-denying duties a pleasure? translated into several foreign languages, the primitive tendencies to song in the dif- dom of thought have definitively triumphed have they seen in thine house?" He had With duty and enjoyment thus conjoin- It was, however, scarcely known to the ferent ages of the world-proving how po- in modern society: they may still have ed and inseparable, what might not be ex- learned and polite, and had been, during etry and music are bound up, as it were, some enemies to repel, and some conflicts pected from Christian effort; with what near a century, the delight of pious cotta- with the first elements of the human con- to sustain, but their victory is certain; steady energy would the children of God gers and artisans, before it was publicly stitution. The instance before us is one they have in their favor the prevailing inand enjoy his presence and approbation ed to inquire where the secret of so wide periods of the world. The invocation of of ideas and events which flow on through to which the Spirit of God's Son has thus were compelled to own that the ignorant sentation of the state of Israel, one of the same direction, at Rome, Madrid, Turin, the king of Babylon, sent ambassadors to been sent down, crying Abba Father, - multitude had judged more correctly than most graphical that can well be imagined, Berlin, and Vienna, no less than at London congratulate him on his recovery. The would sooner feel like asking of God some the learned, and that the despised little when the Philistines lorded it over the or Paris."-Guizot's Democracy in France, pride of Hezekish was excited by this additional reward. And yet, how rich a book was really a master-piece Bunyan country, and the people had to take shelreward. The labor is many times com- is indeed as decidedly the first of allegor- ter in hiding-places. "The mother in Ispensated during its progress, by the heart- ists as Demosthenes is the first of orators, rael" sets before us a most venerable and felt satisfaction which is experienced in or Shakspeare the first of dramatists. Oth- impressive figure. The blessing ascribed performing something to please God; er allegorists have shown equal ingenuity, to God, because of the people's willingwhile, in reversion, there is a far more ex- but no other has ever been able to touch ness, is an homage to His ascendency over The thought, too that one and another, jects of terror, of pity and of love.

It may be doubted whether any English me willing for every service Thou mightest ed in some chance water, by the way, was becomes a brother or a sister in the household of God, by his instrumentality, com- the penal laws than John Bunyan. Of the me! It marks the simplicity of those ages, pensates a thousand fold, for every prayer twenty-seven years which had elapsed since when the dignitaries of the land rode on he offers, every expostulation he urges, the Restoration, he had passed twelve in white asses. And how exquisite are the the Lord, are seen to receive it (baptism) every labor he performs, every self-denial confinement. He still persisted in preach- descriptive touches, as that of the archers he encounters. It is of the nature of the ing; but, that he might preach, he was taking aim at the people when congregated ture by the prophet Ezekiel says, I will christian pilgrim to rejoice when others under the necessity of disguising himself is birthly postical; and the sprinkle clean water upon you. Whence are made partakers of his hope; in this he like a carter. He was often introduced by its tribes, is highly poetical; and the it appears that water, when sprinkled also, resembles the angels in heaven. And if into meetings through back doors, with a pen of the ready writer has descended to I should meet my obligations the following the conversion of a sinner from the error smock frock on his back and a whip in his us from one of the notabilia of this song; week: and with my mind so distracted that of his way, while it saves a soul from death, hand. If he had thought only of his own and so has the utterance which characteriand hides a multitude of sins, also opens ease and safety, he would have hailed the zes those who came not to the help of the a spring of happiness in every Christian indulgence with delight. He was now, at Lord against the mighty. On the other finish his work." If such a spirit were to that the proffered toleration was merely a what a mighty imagination is that of the

fusion of this filial spirit would secure a ified, recognize the validity of the dispens- ble and great, both as acted in reality and ing with me into this world. I did not create myself. Have I paid all that I owe for my existence of was acted in reality and interview to the dispension of this fluid spirit. We will be the cook for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, ing power. One of the last acts of his virtue was to decline an interview to the are of small material extent. Both Jule 1 of this fluid power in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what ing power. One of the last acts of his virtue was to decline an interview to the are of small material extent. Both Jule 1 of this fluid power. One of the dispension of this fluid power in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, ing power. One of the last acts of his virtue was to decline an interview to the are of small material extent. Both Jule 1 of the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, better and more useful performance of what in the book for business men!" Ye who are burdened with mighty enterprises, and the burdened with mighty enterprises, and the burdened with mighty enterprises. when limited and surrounded by little Great as was the authority of Bunyan States, give examples of this. Second birth? Do I not owe something for my how can we be at peace with ourselves till with the Baptists, that of William Kiffin what attractions of eloquence, and beauty, you more dearly still; benefit your enefor we have reason to believe that God is at was still greater. Kiffin was the first man and grandeur, are mixed up with religion, among them in wealth and station. He as exhibited in that Book, which is the recwas in the habit of exercising his spiritual ord of its doctrines, and also of the doings

The United States and the World.

"God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us. Se- sufficiently full and explicit answer to the the earth, thy saving health among all na- dependent of everybody," you will much tions." Observe the object for which a oblige many readers, and, some thinkers. blessing was asked by the Psalmist for his | 1. Is it certain doctrines as they are reown people. It was that they might be vealed in the Bible ? or, safe. It was not that they might be happy in the enjoyment of it. It was that stating, explaining, and defending them? God's ways might be known upon the earth or, -that his salvation might be spread among the nations. He asked for mercy and blessing upon Israel, that God might be maintain these doctrines, but discard cerglorified, and that men might be saved .- tain philosophical views of them, regarded We are thus taught to have primary refer- by many as unsound or heretical? ence to others, even in supplicating mercy If the second, - What reason have those and blessing upon ourselves.

Keeping thus in view the glory of God should be our supplications for blessings to card it, but receive and maintain all that rest upon our beloved country. What an is revealed in the Bible ? interest has the world in the welfare of the United States! What a long night of thodoxy over simple Biblical Theloogy? tyranny and darkness would settle down upon the world, if the blessing of God should be withdrawn from us, and we should sound Orthodoxy; and no Orthodoxy is thus be left to follow the republics which genuine which either denies truths clearly have gone before us! Pray for the United revealed, or raises the dicta of the Schools States, and cause the gospel to be preach- to the rank, in respect to value and authored in every town, and village, and hamlet, ity, of Divine verities. The whole body and habitation, that the world may be sav- of truth taught in the Scriptures, is Orthoed .- Boston Recorder.

### The Church.

"It is peculiar to religion that she has than any other.

Nobody would be so averse as I should, for the sake of religion herself, to see a re-This is a truly sublime ode, and its effect vival of the abuses by which she has been

### The Book for Business Men.

been called in the prime of life to give up ing jewelry which emblazoned his palace, all business, and for months to watch and the glorious splendor of his riches and wait for a sudden death. I asked him of wealth. Issiah rebukes him in a gentle his spiritual state. He said, "I have no tone; he asks the monarch, "What have rapture, no ecstacy, but all is peace, settled, they seen in thine house ?" Suppose that abiding peace," Then, in illustration of question addressed to the church member the manner in which he was supported in his own home, what would be the resview of the interruption of his worldly ponse? Could our children attest the sinplans, and of leaving a dependant wife and cerity of our profession? Could our serinfant child, he related the following inci- vants read in our conduct an earnest reli-

ing I would come home, not knowing how as the pearl of great price !- Jesse Hobson. than lost. I was then teaching a Bible

Benefit your friends that they may love Rule. mies, that they may at last become your

### What is Orthodoxy?

MESSES. EDITORS :- If you will give a That thy way may be known upon following question and its subordinates, "in-

3. Is it both of these united ? If the first,-Why are those persons who

who hold to this Orthodoxy, to be regarded as more sound in "the faith once delivered nd the salvation of the world, how earnest to the saints," than their brethren who dis-

If the third,-What advantage has Or-

"Simple Biblical Theology" is always doxy ideal and absolute. A careful statement and compilation of these doctrines, in the relations of their importance, is Orthodoxy actual and imperfectly realized.

The reason why some persons distrust ticular statement as essential to the integri-

swer is "sufficiently full and explicit" to satisfy him, we shall be happy to have heard from him .- Independent.

### Home Example.

That was a startling question proposed been sick, and was near to death. His earnest prayer for lengthened life was heard, and fifteen years were added to his earthly existence. This striking interposition of God, enhanced in its importance by the mysterious sign with which it was attested, drew forth the astonishment of mark of homage, so that, instead of telling these Babylonians of God's kindness, which should have been the first impulse of I sat beside a dying Chrrstian. He had a greatful heart, he showed them the glittergion? Could our friends, either intimate

### How to Disarm an Enemy.

It is said that bees and wasps will not which savors of sprinkling, except the last heart, and swells the tide of enjoyment in length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length, free to pray and exhort in open hand, we are revolted by it, as a trace of prayers the lesson for the next down to length the next down to len passage; and this, by its very language, shows that the practice was barely allowasin is a benevolent work, in every aspect in which it can be contemplated.

Why will not professed Christians enter money was plentifully contributed to build upon it and prosecute it, not as impelled a meeting-house for him. His influence work, in every aspect and some contemplated.

I advanced, truth took possession of my mind, faith took the place of distrust, and hope of fear. I was led almost insensibly or to take a nest of wasps, smear their face and hands with honey, which is found to leave my affairs with my covenant God; and hands with honey, which is found to equal the description of Sisera's mother by a painful necessity, or driven by the lash, among the common people was such that or constrained by fear, but with a cheerful the government would willingly have be-Is he not a happy man who can say, I spontaneity, as their chosen employment, stowed on him some municipal office; but victorious lord. We may here note the libecause like their Master, they delight to his vigorous understanding and his stout centiousness of war. "Why are thy charlarge property, that he can call his own?
But may there not be a mistake on the subended in many instances in bankruptcy and want. The cash system has many advantages. But the course of the cash system has many advantages. The cash system has many advantages. The cash system has many advantages. The cash system has many advantages and rule of the courses, fighting againt Sise destruction; nor would be avoided by accepting that the courses, fighting againt Sise weekledness and rule would be avoided by accepting the courses, fighting againt Sise weekledness and rule would be avoided by accepting the courses, fighting againt Sise weekledness and rule would be avoided by accepting the course of the courses, fighting againt Sise weekledness and rule would be avoided by accepting the course of Bible is the book for business men!" Ye to corrode his own malignant bosom; ou who are burdened with mighty enterprises, what is far better, the honey with which he comes in contact will neutralize his look not for relief from your anxieties to news from abroad, or the prices current, but look to the book of God.—American Mess.

> Flowers have bloomed on our prairies and passed away, from age to age, un by man, and multitudes of virtues have been acted out in obscure places, without

# Religion the only National Bulwark,

Is the title of a sermon preached by the Rev. J. is founded on the passage in Psalms, 20: 7,-" Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God."

The theme deduced from the text, and illustrated by the speaker, is, "The conservative influence of religion, and its necessity to national prosperity and greatness." In the elucidation of this proposition, it is maintained, first, that the highest and purest civilization cannot secure the prosperity and happiness of a people. It is admitted that civilization is a blessing, and that it places nations on a footing more favorable to the preservation of

properly distribute and control its motive power, or prosperity. the instrument will be useless for all the purposes of its creation. Thus national power must be re-

and a cultivated in all the elements of crime and misrule? The great nations of antiquity were educated in all the elements of human knowledge, the regulation which it gives for our conduct. By this beautiful enactment of Divine authority, over all the nations of ancient or seed and many others, and the standard of our benevolence.—

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Religion also promotes the spirit of union which is essential to the peace and harmony of communities. Best National Security.—The London Christian Times, in contrasting the quiet of Great Britian Times, in contrasting the quiet of Great Britian Times, in contrasting the quiet of the House of the House

If knowledge could preserve governments, there are few nations so ignorant as to perish. But mere knowledge has no more influence on the virtues of a people, than the rays of the sun reflected by icease glorious heaven. The tendency of all this bergs, have on the productiveness of the earth.

Description of a common faith. It impresses us with a similarity of views and feelings. It inspires us with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the same glorious heaven. The tendency of all this bergs, have on the productiveness of the earth.

Description of a common faith. It impresses us with a similarity of views and feelings. It inspires us with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and opens to us the sequent travels in Europe, till his wandering steps were mysteriously directed to this country, was with the same serene hopes, and benevole to their work; Scripture readers and benevole to the readers and benevole to the readers and be a people, than the rays of the sun reflected by the which can restrain men from the evils which reour common interest in the same truths, promises,
a loved and distant father, but to listen to the ture with alarm." sult in the ruin of nations.

Another element of civilization is Law. When I say law is an element of civilization, I do not speak of it in a generic sense. Considered as the embodiment of the great principles of right and wrong, it lies back of all human institutions and human power. Ir is divine in its origin. The basis of man's accountability, it is inseparable from true religion. I speak of law now only in its statutory enactments; and it is only in this restricted sense that law is an element of civilization.

It is claimed that law is able to restrain encroachments of individual rights, and to suppress the vices which sap the prosperity of nations. It the interests of society. To a good degree it can

of the volcano, until, with one fearful eruption, circles, and the world beside would be uncared colporteur a part of the time. I have been a little lic feeling, give tone to public sentiment, and thus of this Book can hardly fail to be efficient. Drawn control the very influences on which the execution from the highest summit of glory, and from the in the brother's piety, talents, prudence, fidelity, &c."

synopsis of the arguments employed by the speaker to show that wealth, national power, education and law, the principal elements of civilization, cannot secure the prosperity and happiness of a people. In his second proposition he proceeds to show that the Gospel contains principles and motives adequate to secure this end. We make a Mercenary foes may war against it, but it will re-

single extract. hearts. Its searching and deep requirements take hold of the thoughts and motives of the soul, and assume to give direction to the very issues of life.

Its reveals a Ruler to whose eye "all things are maked and open." It arrays before the mind a tribated of the correction of the Rock of Ages, it will abile motions and the insidious the constant of the corrections and popen." It arrays before the mind a tribated on open." It arrays before the mind at ribated on open." It arrays before the mind at ribated on open. It arrays before the mind at ribated on open. It arrays before the mind at ribated on open. It arrays before the mind at ribated on the form of the form of the motion, and it appeared that the means now in prospect for the future supply of our churches, as well as for meeting the future supply of our chu

Eliristian Secretary. all the concealed guilt of the life brought to light or, we can never fail. Our star will continue to and every sinful act, and criminal purpose, and imprise in the altitude of the moral heavens, until the REVIVALS.—A friend in Stepney writes us that pure desire, condignly punished. It reveals a drea-beams of its glory shall irradiate the world. The ry prison, where sin, however it may be glossed high and glorious promise of our youth shall be vival; "a few have found peace in believing. Six over by the human laws, and winked at by human realized in our vigorous and unprecedented matutribunals, will at last receive its merited award.— rity—the nations of the earth shall behold our of the Easton church." By such awful considerations as these, religion impresses terror on evil-doers, and restrains men from ter of their friendless, and the zsylum of their op-N. Murdock, of Lockport, N. Y., on the day of Public Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, 1848. The discourse the foundations of social order, and involve communities in ruin. All who revere the Bible are, to the people that is in such a case; yea, happy is a greater or less extent, influenced by these high the people whose God is the Lord." and gracious restraints. And if all men would obey its dictates, and feel the force of its solemn sanctions, there would be none to war against the interests, nor to mar the beauty of human society.

German Baptist Church constituted—A pastor-dained—Colporteur in Eric County. It cannot be denied that the restraining influence

ride the Bible, are unconsciously restrained by the influence of its precepts. In this respect, all the this country. Rev. W. Metcalf writes: there must be something to regulate the action of general wreck. In these restraints of religion we men, the council were unanimous in the convictions of the souls of his country.

strained and directed by something out of, and all men on each other—that the interests of one God. above itself, or it will prove a curse instead of a involve the interests of the whole. It requires evabove itself, or it will prove a constraint of the interests of the line evening a large congregation, and to blessing—it will result in the demolition, rather ery man to love his brother. It points out the constraint of the washington street Baptist church, and listenses of the line evening a large congregation.

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In the evening a large congregation and the constraint of the large congregation and the constraint of Another element of civilization is Education; well as the feelings which we are reciprocally to tions of the ordination service. The services were Another element of civilization is the relement of civilizatio and a cultivated intellect, preserved man, as an inself." This is the law which it imposes on our
Niagara Square Baptist church, and officiating
try, the Family Visitor says: dividual, or as a society, from the evils of crime hearts. "Whatsoever ye would that men should at present with the Washington street Baptist

hollow names are prophetic of the destruction of all power which does not derive its vigor and vito God as the Creator and Preserver of mankind. reveals the common relation which we all sustain to God as the Creator and Preserver of mankind. It influences us by the ness.

If this suggestion should meet the approval of the churches, and lead them now and in future the churches, and the congression the common relation which the agreed to, and the general appropriation.

If this suggestion should meet the approval of the congression the congression the congression the congression the congression the congression the congres blessings, and hopes, without being influenced by claims of the Father supreme, and to give his sera tender love for one another. We cannot look on vice and life to that Saviour of whose blood he had Missionary Society has several prosperous Missions our common inheritance in the Gospel, without not been told. The first thing that called his attention feeling in our breasts the glow of a divine brother-tention to this strange subject, was a little tract, of much promise; the village contains about 1,500 hood. And if ever the day shall come when the 'The sinners friend,' kindly dropped in his way.— inhabitants, who have been almost wholly redeem-Gospel shall have perfected its fruits in the human Step by step, he was led along after this by an under the control of the c race on earth, all mankind will be united by the seen hand till his ear was interested in the accents municants, besides a large number of candidates. Provision for the liabilities of the ark Advertiser,) which mentions the painful rumor tenderest love, and the holiest affinities; and the of a new language, and his heart affected by the

may be conceded that, to a certain extent, law can weak and inefficient. At the best, fear is but temprevent the more open and notorious violations of duct toward each other. Under its restraints, men are privileged with a training in our Theological justice, by making an example of every known ofmay perform some of the reciprocal duties of sociSchools. His fidelity as a colporteur and a misfender. But its utter inadequacy to the perfect protection of society, may be seen from one single protection of society, may be seen from one single shack, like the recoil of the rope, when releasand piety, that gave him an entire confidence with consideration. The most fruitful sources of the ed from its tension. Selfishness prevents man all those that shared in his acquaintance, and the have, the past year, discontinued the running of larly patronized, without lessening that of our own. evils which infest society are those which no human enactments can reach. What disorder is cremay appear to promote his own interest. And him as a minister of the gospel. ated in community by envy, hatred, revenge, malice and lust? And what human law can put its towards others will tend to advance his own ends, an extensive field, and it is thought he will be hand upon them? These principals which may it will lead him to disregard their interests entirehand upon them? These principals which is will lead him to disregard their interests entired by the seeds of misery ly. Nay, this principle would prompt us to cast off the restraints of society, and annul its laws, without doubt, hereafter be supported as a miscan reach them, until they break out in some overt whenever they might seem opposed to our interact, or lead to the perpetration of some notorious ests. Natural affection would prompt men to do steps to this effect have already been taken. It offence against the rights of society. \* \* no more than to perform acts of kindness to their personal friends. If there were no higher impulse to kind actions, they would be confined to our own they will continue to operate, like the hidden fires to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions, they would be confined to our own to kind actions to kind actions the kind actions to kind acti they blast and desolate all that is dear in the so- for. There are no human motives sufficiently pow- &c., on account of his interesting service in your cial relations of mankind. Unless suppressed by erful to regulate our actions towards each other. Society. an agency far mightier than law, they will gain No motives but these presented in the Bible, will the mastery of the public mind, constitute the pubof law depends. Let community come to this, and lowest depths of infamy—taking hold on infinite

Possessing such principles, inspiring such feelings, and presenting such motives, Christianity is ecommended as pre-eminently the bulwark of naings, and presenting such motives, Christianity is recommended as pre-eminently the bulwark of national liberty, and the promoter of national prospel their hosts, as the deeply bedded ocean rock "The Bible imposes an effectual restraint upon hurls back the assaulting waves. The floods may

Germans in Buffalo, N. Y.

The following interesting account of the form walks of Christian society. Thousands who de- affords cheering evidence of the success of Bap-

a footing more lavorable to the real question their rights and privileges; but the real question their rights and privileges and privileges the real question their rights and privileges the real question their rights and privileges the real question their rights and privileges their rights and privileges the real question their rights and privileges the real question their rights and privileges the real question the real q their rights and privileges, but the conservative benefits of religion. If it do not win ful privilege of being present at the Council called stirring dedicatory sermon was is, will civilization of itself, insure the safety and the majority of men for its consistent votaries, it by the Washington Street Baptist Church, Buffa. A. Bennett, at 10 o'clock, A. M. does give tone to the public sentiment, and secure lo, for the purpose of recognizing a German Bap- Our semi-annual Association meeting at the the morals and order of the nation. If it do not tist Church, collected by the faithful labors of Bro. same time, brought together delegates and minis-One of the chief chief the morals and order of the nation. It is do not the faithful labors of Bro. same time, orought together delegates and minis wealth, while impress the power of its benevolent spirit on evelocity and the morals and order of the nation. It is the faithful labors of Bro. same time, orought together delegates and minis impress the power of its benevolent spirit on evelocity. Wealth; but it is clearly shown that wealth, and the property shown that we also shown the property shown the property shown the property sho defence, naturally tends to luxury, effeminacy and it do not become the immediate basis of all the acthe destruction of those affinities which constitute tions of men, it does constitute the fulcrum of law, a goodly proportion being heads of families, were tor of this church, delivered a beautiful and timely the destruction of those authors and the only bond the only element of social life, and the only bond and insure the enforcement of its just penalties.— presented as the church, organized in accordance discourse from these words: "Worship God." of union and concord in all well regulated society. Let these restraints be withdrawn, and the nation with gospel requirements. From the account giv-Another element of civilization is National Powwould rush into the chaos of moral ruin. Take en regarding their circumstances and prospects, sionary, and Eld. Bennett, interested us on the sub-Another element of critical and prospects, slonary, and Eld. Bennett, interested us on the suber; but power can be of utility only as it has somethe council had no hesitancy in extending to them ject of missions, and received a contribution for er; but power can be of unity only as it the nearts of our people the conservative in the council had no hesitancy in extending to them ject of mis thing to control and direct it,—something which fluences of religion—divest them of the morality their hearty fellowship as an independent christian the same. shall duly contract and expand its operations.— which they have derived from the Bible—take from church. Three of the number had been Roman Note.—Not a little credit is due our sisters for shall duly contract and expand to the order and Power unrestrained, is an enemy to the order and them the fear of God, and of a coming judgment, Catholics, and all except four had been brought to their untiring effort to make our house comfortable harmony of society. There is nothing conservawith which it has inspired them, and the foundathe fold of Christ under the instruction of their deand inviting. Through their exertions the slips harmony of society. There is inspired them, and the fold of Christ under the instruction of their de- and inviting. Through their exertions the slips tive in power, when taken by itself. The watch tions of public conscience would be swept away; voted colporteur. And from the relation which Br. thoughout are neatly cushioned, and the house others. may have a mainspring—the power may be there, but this will not of itself produce the regular mobut the regular but this will not of fineling product security; and interty, and the occasing mysterious Providence with him, and these demonstrations necessary to indicate the hours as they pass; of our popular institutions would be buried in the strations of his love for the souls of his countrythere must be something to regulate the conviction, there must be a balance-wheel, which will see one proof of its adaptation to promote national tion, that God had called him to labor as an herald of mercy, and that the time had arrived when Christianity alone contains the true principles of he should be publicly set apart to the great work reciprocity. It teaches the mutual dependence of of preaching the everlasting gospel of the blessed

duct which we are to pursue toward each other, as tened with much apparent interest to the devo-

spirit. The motives which are drawn from human like Saul's, prompt and entire. He gave himself to porary. It can hardly be claimed that this can do ent. His views of the doctrines of grace, and gospel duties, were as satisfactory as most of those whe

"Bro. Pultkammar has a very interesting and

"The service of Bro. Konrad Leisler, as your German Colporteur in Erie County, is spoken of with much interest, and as having great confidence We are persuaded that an inviting field of labor you can no more suppress vice by legal enactments, than you can restrain the tempest by leading strings.

lengths and breadths, and covering the vast cheir
is now rapidly opening, for Baptist enorts in bental
of the German population of the United States.—
Churches are constituted, pastors are raised up,
New England, whose numbers had been ascertain

> four German Colporteurs and might immediately appoint more, provided the means were furnished Baptism. We hope that donations may be voluntarily forwarded to aid the Society in the work of

We have already mentioned that the Baptist

the blessing pervade Fairfield county. Opening of a new chapel-Semi-annual meeting.

Morrisville, Mad. co., Feb. 23, 1849. BR. BEEBEE :- It may be interesting for the friends of Baptists to know of our prosperity in Morrisville. The past year and a half has been marked with the peculiar favor of our heavenly Father toward us as a church. About seventy of Christianity is exerted, indirectly, on all the tion of a German Baptist church in Buffalo, N. Y., have been added to us by baptism, letter and ex-

We have just entered our new house of worship. It was solemnly set apart to the public worship of members of a Christian community experience the "Last Wednesday, Feb. 14th, I had the delight. God on the 20th inst. A very appropriate and

J. J. TEEPLE.

### Religious Intelligence.

MARLBORO' HOTEL, BOSTON, Feb. 26.

concord of men below, shall be like the union of an ew language, and his neart amected by the concord of men below, shall be like the union of an ew language, and his neart amected by the concord of men below, shall be like the union of kind appeals of a strange minister. His conviction for sin, was rational and pungent, his views of der religious auspices, is about to be established and four stories high, with accommodations for six-Besides all this, Christianity contains motives salvation were as if taught by the Holy Spirit, every there. An editor, with all his printing materials, ty additional students is to be erected. Rev. sufficiently powerful to enforce its principles and angelical; and his consecration to the Saviour, lately left Norwich, (Ct.) for San Francisco; and Charles C. Burnett, late of Suffield is to be the sources, to acts of reciprocity, are comparatively the Church. His desire for the work of the minis-

> Books and Tracts for gratuitous distribution. The tertain any fears of its entering the field a rival of Committee have granted upwards of a million of pages to vessels bound for California.

very full expression of public sentiment.

The French National Assembly have decreed, unanimously, that "no employer shall be allowed to compel his men to work on Sunday."

MEETING IN BEHALF OF COLLEGES .- The usu public meeting for the last Thursday of February, in reference to the advancement of spiritual religion in Colleges and Seminaries, was held in Bowdoin street church. The interesting exercises were conducted by Rev. Drs. Beecher and Waterbury, and Rev. Messrs. Stone, Riddel and Blagden.

Mr. Riddel, as Secretary of the American Education Society, stated that the present number of Colleges in the United States was 118; the number of their students, under-graduates, in regular classes, about 10,000; but including those in preparatory and professional studies, from 12,000 to

The number of graduates from New England Colleges the last year was 412; which, added to those graduated from 40 leading Colleges beyond ed, would make 1.189.

There had been religious revivals in ten of these Colleges the past year; all of which, it was stated

filling with honor and joy the wide openings of

for religious revivals in Colleges, he brought to fresh view some scenes of selemn gradeur, the benign results of which had been felt throughout the land, and would continue to be felt, through time church in Danbury is blessed with a revival; may and eternity, in the ennobling influence of the hundreds of talented young men, who, in those seasons of divine refreshing, heartly enlisted for the honor of "Christ and his Church."

# A Suggestion to Churches Destitute of

Is there not a way in which such churches could greatly aid the cause of ministerial education, and at the same time benefit themselves? Every one feels that, next to clear and comprehensive views proving himself as a public speaker.

interfere too much with other studies; but is there before any serious injury had occurred to either not a way in which the student may preach considerably during the year without interfering with his studies? In most of our seminaries, there are and commenced speaking, when Mr. Ficklin aptwo or more vacations in the year, of from four to proached his chair and pronounced him a ligr. six weeks each. Let destitute churches inform Johnson in reply, struck Ficklin with a cane across themselves when those vacations occur. Let them the forehead, which caused blood to flow. The CHINESE REPORM.—The provincial and criminal make their arrangements, wherever it is practica- House now resembled a prize fight more than a judge of Kwangtung, has issued a special edict ble, to be supplied during those seasons by stu-body of legislators. Cries of "go it, Giddings," strictly forbidding the drowning of female children dents. Let them make their supplies feel at home "at him Meade," "give him fits, old boy," "spill his which he says is very common at Canton. He de- and at ease—encouraging them to visit their fami- claret again, Johnson," "give him an under left, nounces it as against all morality and civilization," lies, be present at their church meetings, and to Ficklin," &c., the Speaker all the time calling meeting. Let them liberally reward such laborers they virtually perform a pastor's work, and greatly terpart. The California bill, with some amend-

men as, in their judgment, are best adapted to the never before have such outrageous scenes as those

T. F. CALDICOTT. Cor. Sec. N. B. E. S

### Worcester Academy.

We learn from the Reflector that this Institu-Academy has been made by a legislative enact- that Messrs. Newman and Pomeroy, clergymen of lishments has been recently forwarded from New University, Assistant teacher. Under the directions of these gentlemen, we feel satisfied that The American Tract Society, during the month Worcester Academy must furnish such an Inof January, issued upwards of 2,000,000 pages of stitution is wanted in that vicinity; nor do we enour own excellent Institution at Suffield, for that New York, is filled to overflowing with students, and another

### Honor to Mrs. Polk.

A friend who was at Washington last Sabbath, writes us a note as follows:

the demand for curious visitors will be sufficient to of publications issued since August 1, 1848, has pay all the bills, and that thus a free circulation of been forty-three. tickets among the 'knowing ones' will prevail ex-

Polk. It is perhaps generally known, that during which thirty copies will be sent, or if a s sufficient for my present purpose. What a lesson phia." it suggests to those Christian parents who send their children to dancing schools because their neighbors do, and they are not 'independent enough' to be singular. I am not now saying that dition of the British Provinces, says in full view of this nation, illustrated the power of

Closing scenes of Congress. The second session of the thirtieth Congress was

brought to a close last Sunday morning at a quar-

ter before seven o'clock, after a night spent in the

most disgraceful scenes that ever occurred in the

history of our country. The session has been worse than wasted. Some bills of minor importance have found their way through both houses, and received the signature of the President, a very large majority of which were passed on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The great question before the two houses was the establial of a government for the territories of California and New Mexico. Several bills for this purpose had been introduced, but they have all failed, and California, with its heterogeneous and rapidly increasing population, remains without a government and without law. On Thursday of last week, the of Divine truth, no acquisition is of more imporcommunication, an eloquence of manner, and an easy and graceful address; but this can only be attained by practice. A preacher must preach often to acquire a freedom in preaching. Many a student has his mind richly stored with pure and stored has his mind richly stored with pure and stored has his mind richly stored with pure and stored has his mind richly stored has his mind ric varied knowledge, who appears to great disadvantage in public, owing to the imperfections of his tage in public, owing to the imperfections of his bill passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 18. lelivery. In our seminaries of learning, much No mention was made of slavery, but by the printhat is valuable is instilled into the mind; but the preacher feels that he needs the power to impart it, so as to interest and instruct the people. The powistence of slavery. The bill was still before Coner is not secured by merely learning the rules of gress on Saturday night, when the most violent elocution and rhetoric. It is acquired only by public speaking. Any church, then, that gives a student for the ministry an opportunity of preaching, Ohio was sustaining an amendment of the House, gives him at the same time an opportunity of imroving himself as a public speaker.

It may be said that preaching frequently would of his remarks. They were separated, however,

quenching their thirst with brandy, gin, &c.

would withdraw the amendment of the House .-

Congressional fights have occurred before, but of last Saturday night disgraced our country. It was known that drunken rowdies occupied seats in the popular branch of Congress, but when greyhaired Senators come to blows, it is time for the people to set about a reform of national abuses.-Congress has disgraced the nation; and the nation should at once disgrace the men who have

been guilty of it. CLERGYMEN MURDERED IN CALIFORNIA .--Among the private letters received from the Pa-

OLIVER ST. CHURCH, N. Y .- The Christian Reflector states that the Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Cincinnati, has ben invited to the pastoral charge of he will not condescend to leave to come down to

CAROTVILLE.—The Rev. J. G. Warren, of Cabotville, Ms., has accepted a call from the Second Baptist church in Troy, to become their pastor.

Twelve new publications have been issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, since August 1, 1848, of which three were in German and six in French. New editions have also been "The 'Grand Inauguration Ball' is to cost \$7000. issued of "Hinton on Baptism," "Fullers Works," The building erected for the occasion will hold vol. 3, "Howell on Communion," &c., with new 4000 people. Tickets \$10. It is presumed that editions of twenty-five tracts. The entire number

The Baptist Almanac for 1849, can be procured "In this connection, a word to the honor of Mrs. by mail, by sending one dollar, postage paid, for her reign there has been no dancing at the White number is wanted, the remainder of the bill can be House. One needs some familiarity with society appropriated to the Colporteur fund of the Society. in Washington, in order to do full justice to this Letters should be directed to the "Am. Bap. Publidisplay of moral courage by Mrs. P. The fact is cation Society, 31 North Sixth street, Philadel-

THE BIBLE IN CANADA .- A writer in the Montreal Herald, describing the present religious con-

it is wrong in all cases to teach children to dance : The R. C. clergy in Canada are, with few exbut I do say that Mrs. Polk has, in the case noted, ceptions, (I know of only two,) opposed to the circulation of the Bible; and any one who will take seemed to have had their beginning in near connection with the day set apart for special devotionimitation, at least, by those who are in doubt whethhabitans, and make inquiry, will find that they have al services in their behalf. In Madison College, er it is right or wrong for Christians to dance. been quite successful in their opposition. He will (Ind.) the number of conversions had been upwards "It is pleasing to know that the lady of the Pre- scarcely find a Bible or Testament in one house of 70.

Sident leaves the capital universally esteemed.—

There had entered the ministry but 186, the The pastor of the church with which she has worhave distributed it. In 1839, the Rev. Mr. La-

Island of Orleans, finding a Bible in which he visited, told the person who ha ed it, that it was "a bad book," and per to tear it to pieces, and throw it into the silar facts might be given, to almost from the journals of the Montreal Bibl and from the French Canadian Mission

ty; but I forbear. I am well aware that the R. C. Arc Quebec has printed a translation, or rati phrase, of the New Testament; but aware that he "circulates" it. It is offer 6d. or 6s., a price which at once puts it b reach of the habitans; while our copie at 1s. 3d. and 1s. The Montreal Bible has put a copy of the Holy Scriptures, I gift, in every family in Lower Canada,

THE INAUGURATION .- The Inauguration Taylor as President of the United Str place on Monday last, with the usual an ceremonies. It is estimated that not less thousand persons were present on the oc His Inaugural Address will be found i

PAPAL BULLS .- The Pope, in his exil sued a bull of excommunication against ers of popular reform in Rome, and the which was received by them only with je an offset to this bull, a placard was poste principal streets of Leghorn to the follo fect :- "We the Supreme People, by the God, &c., have decreed, and do decree Popes, beginning with Pius IX, shall be of their temporal power, and especially shall exhibit themselves as the enemies o ian Union. We the people, with the pow was, and always will be, that of God and ple, give to Pius IX our malediction, and most solemn anathemas proclaim him to len, in the name of God and the peop power of excommunication is henceforw end, and the college of Cardinals shall for ture be styled the college of Hell," (Coll

Mr. Miller, of Hemstead, L. I., charg murdering his family and burning his ov ling.has been examined before the proper and discharged from custody. There wa dence against him, either of his having so his dwelling, or of any difficulty in his which might lead to such a result.

VERDICT .- The negro who killed on overseers of the Prison, has been found murder in the second degree.

## New Dublications.

DOWLING'S CONFERENCE HYMNS. Mr. E. H. Fletcher, New York, has lished a tidy little Hymn Book entitled Collection of Hymns, designed especial? in Conference and Prayer Meetings, and Worship. By John Dowling, D. D."

"The design of the present Compilati the Editor in his Preface, " is, in the first add to the life and spirituality of the Co and the Prayer Meeting; and secondly to acceptable Pocket Companion to the Chi the family and in the closet.

The selection comprises some 360 hymn ed with care from the great mass of songs in use among the several evange nominations, and with special reference wants of our own Conference and Prayer ings. The hymns are appropriately divide separate heads; the first division is dov Revival Melodies; the second to the Month cert : the third to Baptismal Occasions : til to Miscellaneous Subjects. Many of th inserted, not so much on account of their beauty, as for the spiritual lessons which part. Among the doctrinal hymns we are to notice several old fashioned ones wh never wear out. Those commencing with of Ages: shelter me."-" There is a fount with blood,"-" Sovereign grace liath lone" are hymns that should never be on an orthodox selection, and in company wit of a aimilar character we are happy to f have not been overlooked by Mr. Dowij the selection of Rovival Melodies there found a very judicious collection, adapted

the purposes of revivals sasons. We can cheerfully commend this little the churches as being preeminently ada the purposes for which It is designed. For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co.

THE BAPTIST ALMANAC.

The Baptist Publication Society have their Almanac and Annual Register for 1845 ted for use in every pert of the United State character of this Almanac is so well know is unnecessary to speak of it here. The national statistical tables for which it is part valuable, are becoming more full and comp ery year.

THE AMERICAN METROPOLITAN MAGAZIN The February number, which is a rich not reach us in season for an earlier noticontents are entirely original, and are the tion of some of the best literary writers country. Several of the most distinguishe bean writers will hereafter become regul tributors to its columns. The paper, type and engravings of this Magazine are of first order, and, although it is a young con in the field of literature, it bids fair to rival er neighbors. Pease & Bowers, agents.

The Living Age, No. 252. This sterling ly Magazine continues to be received regul the agents, Pease & Bowers, at their News

Holden's Dollar Magazine for March, is

ed, and for sale by the agents, Pease & R.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY, CLARK BISSELL. GOVENOR OF THE STATE OF CONNECTION A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION.

It is eminently fit that beings, who have we the law of a holy God, and rendered then ebnoxious to its awful sanctions, should themselves before their Supreme Lawgiv. Judge, confess their sins and implore His parametry through a Redeemer.

It is eminently fit that a people signally of God, and who, under the reception of conblessings, have been ungreateful and until

sings, have been ungesteful and unti-ild with deep humiliation and fasting an sourn over their ingratitude and guilt, his wrath, and seek to avert these judge a they have deserved at His hand judge

Closing scenes of Congress.

cond session of the thirtieth Congress was o a close last Sunday morning at a quarseven o'clock, after a night spent in the rraceful scenes that ever occurred in the f our country. The session has been an wasted. Some bills of minor importe found their way through both houses, ved the signature of the President, a vemajority of which were passed on Saturand Sunday morning. The great quesre the two houses was the establishment rnment for the territories of California Mexico. Several bills for this purpose introduced, but they have all failed, and , with its heterogeneous and rapidly inpopulation, remains without a government ut law. On Thursday of last week, the ussed a bill providing a government for , and embodying the principles of the Proviso by the large majority of 126 to 87, with no favor in the Senate. The Senned to the general appropriation bill a secnding the constitution (so far as applicaunidry laws of the United States to Calid New Mexico; at the same time empow-

President to carry the same into effect ! passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 18 ion was made of slavery, but by the printhe Constitution, as interpreted by the Court, the bill could not prevent the exf slavery. The bill was still before Con-Saturday night, when the most violent peful scenes occurred in both houses while nder discussion. While Mr. Giddings of sustaining an ameadment of the House, de, of Virginia, assaulted him for some allusions which he had made in the course marks. They were separated, however, ny serious injury had occurred to either n the midst of the confusion which followohnson of Arkansas, obtained the fleor, menced speaking, when Mr. Ficklin aphis chair and pronounced him a liar .in reply, struck Ficklin with a cane across read, which caused blood to flow. The ow resembled a prize fight more than a

legislators. Cries of "go it, Giddings," Meade," "give him fits, old boy," "spill his gain, Johnson," "give him an under left, &c., the Speaker all the time calling rder," while many of the members were g their thirst with brandy, gin, &c. these disgraceful scenes were occurring ouse, the Senate was playing their coun-The California bill, with some amendad been returned to the Senate. It was o'clock Sunday morning, and all was conome proposing one thing, and some anoth-Cameron endeavored to restore order by peal, but while he was speaking, Foote, ree" memory, approached and struck him; prevented from a regular fight by other Noise and confusion prevailed, until 6 unday morning, when Mr. Webster final-

eded in compromising the matter by pronat if the South were willing to recede original Senate amendment, the North ithdraw the amendment of the House .s agreed to, and the general appropriation passed without any reference to Califor tever, and then Congress-adjourned. essional fights have occurred before, but

afore have such outrageous scenes as those aturday night disgraced our country. It senators come to blows, it is time for the set about a reform of national abuses .bas disgraced the nation; and the nauld at once disgrace the men who have ilty of it.

SYMEN MURDERED IN CALIFORNIA .-he private letters received from the Pathe Crescent City, is one, (says the Newertiser,) which mentions the painful rumor sers. Newman and Pomeroy, clergymen of ptist and Methodist churches, had been ed in the gold region. The letter is of rete, and comes from a highly respectable

ER ST. CHURCH, N. Y .- The Christian Retates that the Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Cinhas ben invited to the pastoral charge of. urch for twelve months. Mr. Magoon is good work in Cincinnati, which we think not condescend to leave to come down to

TVILLE.-The Rev. J. G. Warren, of Cab-Ms., has accepted a call from the Second church in Troy, to become their pastor.

ve new publications have been issued by erican Baptist Publication Society, since 1, 1848, of which three were in German in French. New editions have also been "Hinton on Baptism," "Fullers Works," Howell on Communion," &c., with new of twenty-five tracts. The entire number cations isrued since August 1, 1848, has ty-three.

Saptist Almanac for 1849, can be procured by sending one dollar, postage paid, for thirty copies will be sent, or if a smaller is wanted, the remainder of the bill can be ated to the Colporteur fund of the Society. should be directed to the "Am. Bap. Publi Society, 31 North Sixth street, Philadel-

BIBLE IN CANADA .- A writer in the Monerald, describing the present religious con-f the British Provinces, says:

R. C. clergy in Canada are, with few ex-, (I know of only two,) opposed to the cir-of the Bible; and any one who will take ble to go into the houses of the French , and make inquiry, will find that they have ite successful in their opposition. He will find a Bible or Testament in one house ousand, except where Protestant agenta stributed it. In 1839, the Rev. Mr. Laure of L'Assumption, burned 5 Bibles and ment, which had been circulated in his y the agent of the Montreal Bible Society, which he afterwards paid. In 1842, as the New York Journal of Commerce, be-

protracted meeting, in the village of Lake Champlain. I have before me piter informs me that a priest on the

Island of Orleans, finding a Bible in the house I do, therefore, recommend that Friday, the 6th day izens, upon the high state of prosperity to which

aware that he "circulates" it. It is offered at 6s. of 6s, a price which at once puts it beyond the reach of the habitans; while our copies are sold at 1s. 3d. and 1s. The Montreal Bible Society has put a copy of the Holy Scriptures, by sale or gift, in every family in Lower Canada, willing to have one.

The Inauguration of Constitution of Constitu Quebec has printed a translation, or rather a para-

THE INAUGURATION.—The Inauguration of Gen.
Taylor as President of the United States, took

fect:--"We the Supreme People, by the grace of of their temporal power, and especially those who shall exhibit themselves as the enemies of the Italian Union. We the people, with the power which was, and always will be, that of God and the people, give to Pius IX our malediction, and with the most solemn anathemas proclaim him to have fallen, in the name of God and the people. The power of excommunication is henceforward at an end, and the college of Cardinals shall for the fu- President Taylor's Inaugural Address. ture be styled the college of Hell," (Collegio dell'

ling has been examined before the proper authority the following and discharged from custody. There was no evi-

VERDICT .- The negro who killed one of the overseers of the Prison, has been found guilty of Republic helding me to be the Chief Magistrate of murder in the second degree.

### New Dublications.

Dowling's Conference Hymns.

Mr. E. H. Fletcher, New York, has just pub-

the family and in the closet.

ed with care from the great mass of spiritual songs in use among the several evangelical denominations, and with special reference to the serve, protect and defend." For the interpretation wants of our own Conference and Prayer Meetof that instrument I shall look to the decisions of
ings. The hymns are appropriately divided under separate heads; the first division is devoted to Revival Melodies; the second to the Monthly Concert; the third to Baptismal Occasions; the fourth riots I shall always defer with reverence; and esto Miscellaneous Subjects. Many of them are inserted, not so much on account of their poetical beauty, as for the spiritual lessons which they impectatively and the spiritual lessons which they impectatively are specially to his example who was, by so many titles, and Miss Elizabeth W. Thompson, of Mercer, Me. In New Britain, Jan. 31st, by Rev. Samuel Rockington.

To command the Army and Navy of the U.S.; with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treating and the appearance of the spiritual lessons which they impectation and the advice and consent of the Senate, to make the spiritual lessons which they impectation are the spiritual lessons which they are the spiritual lessons which they impectate the spiritual lessons which they are the spiritual lesso part. Among the doctrinal hymns we are pleased to notice several old fashioned ones which will never wear out. Those commencing with "Rock of Ages: shelter me,"—"There is a fountain filled with blood,"—" Sovereign grace liath power a- which will blood,"—"Sovereign grace liath power a- which will be shell by the constitution; and to take care that I hall blood,"—"Sovereign grace liath power a- which will be shell by the constitution; and the principles which will be shell be shell by the constitution; and the principles which will be shell be shel

Island of Orleans, finding a Bible in the nouse of April next, be set apart by the people of this State, which he visited, told the person who had purchased it, that it was "a bad book," and persuaded him ed it, that it was "a bad book," and persuaded him ed it, that it was "a bad book," and I invite them to lay aside their usual occupations, and to observe the day as the first successful to the person who had purchased the goodness of Divine Providence has conducted our common country. Let us invoke a continuance of the same Protecting Care which has led us from

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto caused God, &c., have decreed, and do decree, that all the Seal of this State to be affixed, and set my hand God, &c., have decreed, and do decree, that all at New Haven, this twenty-eighth day of Febuary, Popes, beginning with Pius IX, shall be deprived in the year of our Lord one thousand

eight hundred and forty-nine, and of the independence of the United States CLARK BISSEL. By his Ecellency the Governor,
JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Secretary of State

# News of the Week.

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 5, 1849. This day at 12 o'clock, General Zachary Tay-

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. dence against him, either of his having set fire to dence against him, either of his having set fire to office known to our laws, I appear here to take the oath prescribed by the Constitution; and, in compliance with a time-honored custom, to address those who are now assembled.

The confidence and respect shown by my coun a Republic holding a high rank among the nations of the earth, have inspired me with feelings of the most profound gratitude; but, when I reflect that the acceptance of the office which this partiality has bestowed imposes the discharge of the most arduous duties, and involves the weightiest obligations, I am conscious that the position which I have been called to fill, though sufficient to satisfy the Mr. E. H. Fletcher, New York, has just published a tidy little Hymn Book entitled "A new lished a tidy little Hymn Book entitled "A new Collection of Hymns, designed especially for use in Conference and Prayer Meetings, and Family Worship. By John Dowling, D. D."

"The design of the present Compilation," says the Filipping of the present Prominent examples of distinguished civil attainments and matured experience; and it shall be my endeavor to call to my resistance in the Executive Department individual. acceptable Pocket Companion to the Christian, in ted to their charge. With such aids, and an honhe family and in the closet. 'est purpose to do whatever is right, I hope to execute diligently, impartially, and for the best interests of the country, the manifold duties devolved

weekly

The CHAINTEAN PRINCIPLY

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ed it, that it was "a bad book," and persuaded him to tear it to pieces, and throw it into the fire. Similar facts might be given, to almost any extent, from the journals of the Montreal Bible Society, and from the Prench Canadian Missionary Society; but I forbear.

I am well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware that the R. C. Archbishop of Lam Well aware tha

years ago; and he came near killing Mr. Norton, an overseer of the prison in 1844, by a severe blow upon his head. He had given out word that he would do no more work after the 1st of May, 1849, and had he lived till that time, further difficulty able a work at so reasonable a price. It will be worth the best effort of the Sabbath school teachers, and the set of the set of the Sabbath school teachers, and the set of the set o

That He will crown with success the labors emprovements of human industry, and grant that plenty, and the voice rejoicing, may be in all our habitations.

PAPAL BULLS.—The Pope, in his exile, has issued a bull of excommunication against the leading streets of popular reform in Rome, and their allies, which was received by them only with jeers. As an offset to this bull, a placard was posted in the principal streets of Leghorn to the following effect:—"We the Supreme People, by the grace of fect:—"We the Supreme People, by the grace of feet:—"We the Supreme People, by the grace of the was an offset to this bull, a placard was posted in the principal streets of Leghorn to the following effect:—"We the Supreme People, by the grace of the will crown with success the labors employed in the various departments of human industry in the African Bethel Church.—In the African Bethel Church.—In the African Bethel Church in Baltimore, there was a general set-to on Thursday night. Some persons were on trial, charged with appropriating to their own use the conduction, and elevations of the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the condition, and elevations of the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the condition, and elevations of the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the condition, and elevation of the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the church, when a woman made an attack on the elder named Darius Stokes, with a weauting the church, when a woman made an attack on

were lost overboard from that vessel, near the New Haven Light House, and both were drowned. An effort was made to rescue them but without cesss. Both lo 6 6-200 and one of the school effort was made to rescue them but without successs. Both left families.—N. H. Palladium.

HAD TO Go .- After dinner, the other day, one of our citizens was summoned to make his appear-pearance in Fairfield, forthwith, to give his testimony in a case then pending before the Hon. Superior Court. Now it is not a pleasant thing, this sum Mr. Miller, of Hemstead, L. I., charged with murdering his family and burning his own dwel-murdering his own dwel-murdering his family and burning his own dwel-murdering his own dweltion. I am not going to court on my wedding day The constable informed him that there was no help in the case-go he must. A refusal would lead the issuing of a capias, and he might be dragged from the altar! The unfortunate man shuddered at the prospect, and determined to obey the man-date of the Court. He hurried to Fairfield, and Judge Storrs, on being informed of the circumstances, gave gracious direction that he should be put through as soon as possible. Much to his satisfaction, he was released in time to give bonds in the other suit, according to previous arrangement .-Bridgeport Standard.

> Successful Foregry .- On Wednesday, says the Boston Courier, a forged check in the name of Mr. Shadrack Robinson, flour merchant, No. 6 City wharf, for \$3857, was presented and paid at the North Bank in this city. No clue to the operator

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.-Mr. Healy of

### Married.

In this city, March 1st. by Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, William S. Sanford, of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and Landa Taylor, of Andever, Vermont-both dea

In Deep River, on the 5th inst., by Rev. E. Cushman, Mr. John Rogers, and Miss Lucretia A. Shail-In Nashville, N. Hampshire, March 1st, by the Rev. L. C. Browne, Mr. Thomas Burch of this city,

Martha A. Booth, of Southington. In N. York, Feb. 28th, by Rev. Dr. Patton, Mr. Ludlow, Patton, son of Dr. Patton, and Miss Abby

In Stratford, Feb. 22d, Mr. Daniel Hatch, of Bridgeport, and Maria T., daughter of Capt Isaac Wheeler. In Oxford, Feb. 26th, Wilson H. Clark, of New

In Oxford, Feb. 20th, Wilson H. Clark, of New Haven, and Miss Julia E. Cable, of Oxford. In Winsted, by Rev. Mr. Beach, Mr. William C. Negus and Miss Jane Harris. In New Haven, William H. Norcross, Esq. of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Harriet S. Avery of

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would have occurred with him, as he was one of the most obstinate, wilful fellows known to the officers of the Prison.—Hartford Daily Times.

Fight in Church.—In the African Bethel

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Palladium.

A Compositor in the Christian Chronicle office, has just received a letter from Gen. Sam. Houston, informing him that the estate left by his father, who died in Texas some years since, is worth over fifty thousand dollars, and tendering his aid to enable him to recover possession of the property.

Evangelist.

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deceased, died possessed, viz :- .
The home-lot and the buildings thereon, containing

twelve acres, one rood and forty rods; one lot oppo-site the late residence of Ashbel Robertson, deceased, containing two acres; the tan works, lot with buildings thereon, containing three acres; the Stillman lot, No. thereon, containing three acres; the Stillman lot, No. 1, containing seven acres and one rood; the Stillman lot No. 2, containing two acres; the Belden lot, containing three acres; the Wright lot containing three roods; the Fortune pasture containing one third of four acres; the blackbird pond lot, containing fifteen acres, three roods and seven rods; one other black bird pond lot, containing four acres; the Buttenwood lot, No. 1, containing four acres and one rood; Butten Collection of Hymns, designed especially for use in Conference and Prayer Meetings, and Family Worship. By John Dowling, D. D."

"The design of the present Compilation," says the Editor in his Preface, "is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of the Conference and the Prayer Meeting; and secondly to be and the Prayer Meeting the design of the committee on Mercantile Affairs and the promote that the committee on Mercantile Affairs and the promote that the committee of the factories, the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and the promote that the committee of the governments in the factories and the promote that the committee of the promote that familiarity and ease which the thinks of the government to find the factories and the promote that familiarity and ease which the taining two acres, one to acres, one to the containing two coods; Scudhorne lot No. 2, containing two acres and one rood; Scudhorne lot No. 3, containing one acre and two roods; the Noak lot, containing better acres; pasture lot near L. B. Chamberlain's, containing thirty-one acres and one rood; the Collier lot at the corner, containing two acres and two roods; the Goodrich lot, containing two acres and two roods; the Goodrich lot, containing thirty-one acres, two roods and two rods; the Nott's thirty-rods; land in hog meadow, being forty-nine acres, two roods and thirty-rods; land in hog meadow, being forty-nine acres, two roods and thirty-rods; land in hog meadow, being forty-nine acres, two roods and thirty-rods; land in hog meadow, being forty-nine acres, two roods and two rods; the Hang Dog Farm, containing two hundred and seven acres; the cove lot so ning two hundred and seven acres; two roods and two roods; the Hang Dog Farm, containing two hundred and seven acres and one roods; the hundred hun three roods and seven rods; the Hang Dog Farm, containing two hundred and seven acres; the cove lot so called; the lot opposite the late residence of Dr. Ashbel Robertson, deceased, with a Brick Dwelling-house thereon. The interest of all said minors, in all the above described premises being valued at about one hundred and fifty dollars.

That the interest of said minors in said premises bears so small a proportion to the whole value of the same, that it cannot be adva.tageously taken care of, and that it will promote the interest of said minors to sail the same and invest the proceeds according to law.

commend it to my friends and to the public general- not conclude without saying that you have wisely y, as a work of decided mera, well adapted to oterest and instruct, to enlighten the mind and improve the

The work is not controversial, but theological and practical. The subjects on which it treats are all important, and some of them, especially those contained in the Second Part, the Divinity of Christ, the Atonemit, &c. are entirely fundamental in the Christian system. These subjects are ably discussed, and the views presented are such as seem to me to be plainly taught in the Scriptures, and as are held by the great body of Evangelical Christians. The work is written in a style of great perspecially and neatness—often rising to elegance; it breathes throughout an excellent spirit, and abounds in just and Scriptural sentiments on dontrines of the very greatest importance, and in the faith of which, it becomes all the friends of the gospel, especially in these times, to be thoroughly rooted and grounded. I might not agree with the Author in every position he has taken, nor exactly accord with all his modes of representation, but the work, as a whole, is sound and good, and most heartily do I wish that my esteemed friend and brother, the Author, may find a rich reward of his labors, in a wide circulation of his book and in its aiding to establish all who may read it to the faith and follows:

To the publisher of the Melodist:

Dear Sir—After examining its pages, I take pleasure in saying that I consider the "Christian Melodist." a valuable work. It contains original hymns which are beautiful; and well known hymns that to christians a very great improvement on Hymn Books of the class to which, it becomes all the friends of the gospel, especially in these times, to be thoroughly rooted and grounded.

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THE design of the present compilation is, in the first place, to add to the life and spirituality of the Conference and the Prayer meeting; and secondly, to be an acceptable pocket companion to the Christian, in the family or in the closet. From most of the Conference hymn books which

the editor has examined, a large number of devo-tional pieces, cherished in the memory and the hearts of the fathers and mothers in our American Zion, have been excluded; probably because the poetry was not regarded as of a sufficiently high order of excellence. The opinion of the present editor is, that sacred songs, embodying scriptural sentiments and genuine religious experience-when not objectionable on the score of vulgarity or gram-matical inaccuracy—should not be discarded be-cause they fail to stand the test of a rigid poetical

To mention a few of the favorite pieces omitted in some recent collections, many Christians will at once recognize the following, associated as some of them are with their sweetest seasons of holy religious enjoyment :- "Sweet land of rest, for thee I sigh," "Whither goest thou, pilgrim stranger," - "The Lord into his garden comes," "Farewell, dear At a Coart of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the district of Hartford, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1849. Present William N. Mazson, Esq., Judge.

UPON the petition of Gurdon Robins of Hartford, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court.

"O tell me no more of this world's vain store," "Tothat he is Guardian of Arabella Fortune, of Grandle, in the State of Ohio, and of James Trara and James Trara and James Trara and Indian of Readers, in the State of Ohio, and of James Trara and Natches, in the State of Mississippi, minors. That said minors are interested as temants in common with others, of the following Real Estate lying in Wethersfield, in the said District of which Martha Bulkley, late of Wethersfield, in said District of which deceased, died possessed, viz:— • The Beggars Prayer, commencing of this world state of the sactuary and to the wants of social worship. While all will find it a profitable will be particularly desirable to those churches who do not wish a more expensive book for the Lord's day, or below, "The Bower of Prayer," "The Saint's Sweet Home," and Newton's pious and expressive pieces—"The Beggars Prayer," commencing, "Similar testimonials have been received from most pieces—"The Beggars Prayer," commencing of this world below, "The Bower of Prayer," commencing of this world. The saint's below the proving adapted to the sanctuary and to the wants of social worship. While all will find it a profitable will be particularly desirable to those churches who do not wish a more expensive book for the Lord's day, or profitable will be particularly desirable to those churches who do not wish a more expensive book for the Lord's day, or prefer one suited to both public and social worship.

Similar testimonials have been received from most pieces—"The Beggars Prayer," commencing, "The Harvest will be particularly desirable to those churches who do not wish a more expensive book for the Lord's day, or prefer one suited to both public and social worship. "Encouraged by thy word, of mercy to the poor"—
"The Dying Thief," commencing, "Sovereign grace hath power alone"—and, "The Lord will provide," commencing, "Though troubles assail and dangers

One great motive in the present work was to re-store, for the use of the Editor's own congregation and such others as desire them, the above, and a number of similar devotional and familiar "Sacred Songs," omitted in some recent Conference hymn

Another principal object with the compiler was

bringing the number of hymns up to the right mark, (600;) this makes your book applicable to worship, at once, private, social, and public; and cannot (ail to

So far as I have been sble to examine the Christian Melodist, my impressions of it are very favorable, and I should think it eminently adapted to express the breathings of a pious heart, both in private and public worship. I hope it may receive as I think it deserves the patronage of our churches and of christians generally.

Phaacellus Church.

Pastor of the Bowdoin Square Baptist church.

From the Baptist Ministers in the city of New York.

New York, Jan 5, 1849.

The Christian Melodist embraces a large number of hymns, adapted in character, and suitable in length and variety for all the most common occasions of social religious worship. These are accompanied with a sufficient assortment of the most popular tunes; and the whole is arranged and published in a style, neat, simple, and well suited for the purposes of the collection.

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In view of these excellencies, we most cordially recommend the book for the use of the lecture room, the conference and prayer meeting, Sunday schools, &c.

EDWARD LATHROP,
WM. H. WYCKOFF,
W. W. EVERTS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28, 1848. NEW YORK, Dec. 28, 1848.

It has appeared to us for some time past, that a hymn book adapted to the various social meetings of our churches was greatly needed. For while the singing of hymns and spiritual congs constitute an important part of spiritual worship, they should be such as tant part of spiritual worship, they should be such as would not insuit common sense, nor disgust persons of correct literary taste. They should be distinguished at least by respectable poetry, and earnest and animated piety. They should be calculated to warm the heart, and kindle within, the flame of ho'y devation.—Having examined the "Christian Melodist," it affords us pleasure in saying that, in our opinion, the selection of the hymns, the music, together with the number and variety of hymns, fender it about such a spiritual song book as is desired and needed by our churches.

S. Reminotos, pastor Stanton st. Bap. ch., N. Y.,
J. L. Hodes, "Ist Baptist ch., Brooklyn,
Cannon Street church,
J. T. Leeev, "Sixth Street church.

From Rev. George B. Ide. D. D.
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The Dream of Pllate's Wife. Matt. zzvii. 19. BY CHARLES W. BAIRD.

"It was not sleep that bound my sight, Upon that well-remembered night: It was not fancy's fitful power, Beguiled me in that solemn hour : But o'er the vision of my soul The mystic Future seemed to roll; And in the deep prophetic trance, Revealed its treasures to my glance.

11. "Before my wondering eyes there stood A vast, a countless multitude; The hoary sire, the prattling child, The mother and the maiden mild, The gladsome youth, and man of care-All tribes, where'er I turned to see, In humble silenco bent the knee.

III. "Still o'er the crowded scene I gazed ; Amidst the lurid eastern sky I saw the shameful Cross upraised I saw the sufferer doomed to die. 'Twas tle whom late, with sorrowing mier In Zion's streets I oft had seen ; And now, in blood and agony, He turned a dying look on me.

IV. "Then softly from that gathering throng Arose the sound of solemn song ; And while I caught the swelling lay. The myriad voices seemed to say : 'And we believe in Him that died, By Pontius Pilate crucified-'That He shall come, when time is fled, 'To judge the living and the dead.'

"I woke :- thou wast not by my side. I heard a loud exulting cry; I heard the scornful priests deride, The elders murmur, 'Crucify!' O Pilate! hast thou marked my prayer, That guiltless blood to shield and spare, That deed of horror would not be A stain to thine-a curse to thee !

"Our scenes of early love are past; Our youthful spring is withered all Afar from Rome our lot is cast, Beneath the sunny skies of Gaul :" The thoughts that memory treasures yet Of other days, begin to flee; But never shall my heart forget The Crucified of Galilee !"

"Pontius Pilate died in exile at Vienna, a sm town near Lyons, in France.

### Trusting.

BY JOHN WATERS. My soul dwells on Thee, and is satisfied ! I know, I feel that thou art near me now. This ballowed joy comes to my breast from thin It bath the virtue that thy love used bring To heal the latent sorrows of my heart With balmy restoration of sweet peace ! I know the haven of thy rest is made Beyond the reach of Tempest and of Care Thou seest now the Everlasting Arm On which, in sweet companionship, we strove Through faith to lean, failing from want of Faith "Oh ye of little faith!" I hear Thee cry, "How could ye fail with such an arm above !

# Religious & Moral.

An Incident. Not long since a lady died in the North ern part of this State, whose years numbered almost a century. There is a voiume of history forever lost. What stories she could tell of the brave old days, few knew, for she lived in retirement, and of late the dimness of age had begun to settle as well on her mind as on her eyes .-What springs laden with flowers had been hers; what sunny and beautiful summers. what autumns with their golden fruits !-She knew the men of the Revolution; she was a near relative of Jane McCrea, and saw her just before her murder; she was a relic of forgotten years. For some years past her time had been occupied occasionally in making every preparation for her funeral. The most minute arrangements were completed, and nothing left for her friends but to close her wearied eyes and bear her to sleep with her kindred. A more sublime occupation than that preparation, can hardly be imagined. A mortal who had passed the age of her fellows by more than twenty years, loaded down with the weight of reccollections, heavy whether they be pleasant or bitter; who had laid one by one, every companion of glorious girlhood to rest under the sod; in whose ears were sounding distantly the roar of the cannon of 'Seventy-Six,' and yet more distantly the gurgling of brooks and songs of birds that gladdened her childhood: before whose eyes, along with other phantasies, came often the vision a maiden, fair and well beloved, mur-

then closed her eyes. During the brief things are become new.' When I became wood, hard and soft together, and of the Who else have marriage fees for the Lord? arral that succeeded that single expres- a Christian, feathers and paint 'passed same wood when thoroughly seasoned by -Indian Advocate.

aration of soul and body, a vision made mission cause. Scalping knife 'done away;' to be equal to at least one third of the prehensive truths," says President Quincy, and if dried at the temperature of "written in letters of living light on every memories connected with them, must have ahawk now," said he, holding up, at the one hundred, the difference will exceed page of our history, are these: Human swept before her. A century of compan- same time, a copy of the Ten Command- this proportion. Green wood, therefore, happiness has no perfect security but freeionship had endeared many of the things ments, in the Ojikwa language. "Blan- contains at least one third its weight of dom; freedom, none but virtue; virtue, of earth to her, and its joys and griefs had ket 'done away.' Behold," he exclaimed, water, and allowing a cord of such wood none but knowledge; and neither freedom been impressed with some degree of per- in a manner in which simplicity and dignity to weigh three thousand pounds, there will nor virtue has any vigor or immortal hope. manency on her mind. The floating of character were combined, "Behold all be one ton of wood and half a ton of wa- except in the principles of the Christian phantoms of the more recent past, must things are become new!" have mingled strongly with the distinct reeollections of early years; and forms of men and assemblies of the old dead, and all the circumstances and glory of war and arms, passed triumphantly before her as nard, Esq. the deep sleep came down on her heavy

Death is victorious over all. When youth is crushed by his iron tread, we shrink and are sad; when manhood is broken we tremble; but when old age, after a smile .- Jour. Com.

### Promises.

Mr. L. had retired for the night, and had fallen asleep, when he was awakened by a loud knocking at the door. He rose and inquired what was wanted.

"I want to pay you that money," said his neighbor, Mr. C. "Here it is. I was detained at the landing, trying to get a taining an education?" couple of men to settle without going to

"I am sorry you took the trouble to come here this time of night: to-morrow would do just as well."

"I know that; but I promised to pay it to-day, and I generally keep my promises. Good night."

Mr. C. always kept his promises. It his note. When he promised to do a thing, it was morally certain that it would be done. He was a man who paid the strictest regard to his promises made to man. With respect to his promises made to God, the case was his promises made to God, the case wa was often said that his word was as good as

He had a beautiful daughter-the pride and joy of his heart. She was taken ill of most intense. He earnestly besought the himself to his service. She recovered.— and conversation for acquiring knowledge; tion of such wood only. His solemn promises, made in the day of and thus spent the winter. trouble, were forgotten. He, who was careful to perform the most unimportant promises made to man, could readily violate the most solemn ones made to God!

of God was laid heavily upon him. He studies. was thrown upon a bed of suffering, and, lt is unnecessary to pursue the narrative 1846, at a reef which lies in a bay between 449 35 given to other benevolent objects. apparently, of death. In his distress he apparently, of death. In his distress he apparently, of death. In his distress he apparently apparently, of death. In his distress he apparently a called upon God. He entreated for his lad since. But this was the early history sissippi river. It was first enclosed in a or any extraordinary means. It is the relife. He promised to break off from his sins by righteensness—to employ all his powers in doing good.

God raised him from that bed of sickness. Again his promises remained unper-

What a strange, what a fearful inconsistency was exhibited in the conduct of that man! What numbers are guilty of the same !- N. Y. Observer.

### Maxims on Industry.

He that teaches not his son a trade, is a if he taught him to be a thief .- Rabbi Ju-

He that shall walk with vigor three hours day, will pass in seven years a space equal to the circumference of the globe .-Dr. Johnson.

Probably the man who deserves the most of pity is he who is most idle; for as there are said to be pleasures in madness known only to madness, there are certainly miseries in idleness which only the idle can conceive .- Todd.

He who is most industrious has really the most of leisure; for his time is marked out into distinct portions, to each of which something is assigned; and when the thing is done, the man is at leisure; but a dead calm settles over him who lives an idle life .- Ibid.

A busy man is troubled with but one devil, but the idle man with a thousand .- A Turkish proverb.

Men are usually tempted by the devil, but the idle man positively tempts the devil .- A Spanish proverb.

How much corrupting company, how many temptations to do wrong, how many seasons of danger to your character, and to the peace of your friends, would you escape, by forming the habit of being decidedly industrious every day !- Todd.

Diligence in employments of less consequence is the most successful introduction to greater enterprises.

### Anecdote of John Sunday.

changes of dynasties and crumbling of thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by carthquakes and dazzled by the meteor-earthquakes and dazzled by the meteor-earthquakes and dazzled by the meteor-disappointed, because I have not bro't is suffering with cold ingers from his green of Nanoleon are disappointed, because I have not bro't is suffering with cold ingers from his green of Nanoleon are disappointed, because I have not bro't is suffering with cold ingers from his green of the memory of him who has undergone this mysteri-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by outh, in the year 1837, that many of you opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this mysteri-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by outh, in the year 1837, that many of you opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this mysteri-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this mysteri-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this mysteri-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by the meteor-light thrones,—who had seen Europe rocked by opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this denominational peculiarities; or covertly underminding its foundations; and opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this denominational peculiarities; or covertly underminding its foundations; and opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this denominational peculiarities; or covertly underminding its foundations; and opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this denominational peculiarities; or covertly underminding its foundations; and opinion to be; and now, while the farmer of him who has undergone this denominational peculiarities; or covertly underminding its foundations; and opinion to be; and now opinion to be like transit of Napoleon across her sky, - my Indian dress with me. Perhaps, if I wood fire, and he is in good earnest lament- ing till the period when the event has hapwho had seen France thrice revolutionized, had it on, you would be airaid of me. Do ing the leanness of his wood yard, we would pened, but anticipate the event, and honor Spain countless times-who was old when you wish to know how I dressed when I request him candidly to review the whole all men-bolding them in a sort of awful the star of destiny went down on Water- was a pagan Indian? I will tell you. My subject, and ask himself whether he had reverence as subjects of the same mighty Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture, loo, and yet lived to see the child of des- face was covered with red paint. I stuck not better desert a position which both and unknown changes to which ourselves FOR CURE OF ASTHMA, COUGHS, LUNG AND LIVER AFFECTION. tiny carried back to France in all the feathers in my hair. I were a blanket and sound theory and daily experience show is and all humanity are liable.—Dr. Chalmers. pomp which can invest death itself with leggins. I had silver ornaments on my no longer tenable, promp which can invest death itself with leggins. I had silver ornaments on my grandeur,—who had lived and loved, and out-lived almost all she loved,—calmly out-lived almost all she loved,—calmly on scalping-knife in my belt. That was fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones of Count Rumford, poor so far as this world's goods are confidence on my shoulder, a tomahawk fuel, and the later ones o made ready the robes in which her way my dress then. Now, do you wish to know as the best mode of producing and econo- cerned, recently enclosed five dollars for worn body should repose until its youth why I wear it no longer? You will find mizing heat, have, in conjunction with the our Treasury in a letter containing the folthe cause in second Corinthians, fifth chap- labors of others, demonstrated the very lowing statement: "Last night I had the They did not know that she was dying. ter and seventeenth verse : Therefore, if great loss those sustain who use unseasoned good luck to marry a friend, who gave me She was insensible except to the approach of a child, whom she called by name, and old things are passed away: behold, all estimate of the various kinds of green will please hand over to your Treasurer."

### Energy.

In December, 1807, Mr. M. was teachmorning, on entering his school room, he from so great a waste. observed a lad he had not seen before, sitting on one of the benches. The lad soon long contest, yields at last, then men may made known his errand to Mr. M. He was ton of water every farmer can estimate for rious so late as the days of the Stuarts; nor and had come from home on toot that mor- it is a total loss to himself. It is true, as of England. ning to see if Mr. M. could help him to ob-

Mr. M. asked him if he was acquainted with any one in the place.

"Can your parents help you towards ob-

"Have you any friends that can give you

assistance ?" "Well, how do you expect to obtain an

"I don't know; but I thought I would

come and see you." course of the day, Mr. M. made provision for having him boarded through the winter in the family with himself, the lad paying the scarlet fever, and her life was endan- for it by his services out of school. He gered. His anxiety respecting her was gave himself diligently to study, in which he made good, but not rapid proficiency, hand. Economy, as well as convenience

When Mr. M. left the place, in the spring, he engaged a minister, who resided hear his recitations; and the boy accord-Years passed away; at length the hand ingly boarded at home, and pursued his

philanthropist, and shed a bright ray of glory on his native country.

he that wants it hath a maimed mind, and off. She was then shot in the head with a with Jacob, sinew-shrunk in the hollow of large rifle—it took three shots to kill her. his thigh, must needs halt. Be not angry She measured 21 feet 3 inches in length, without a cause. If thou beest, that must and 8 feet 9 inches in a direct line from fin not only, as the proverb saith, be appeased without amends, having neither cost nor damage given the, But as our Saviour saith, be in danger of the judgement."

thy passion, as the revealing of secrets, three barrels of other fish, partly digested. which makes thee a bankrupt in society ev- Her liver was tried out, and filled a pork er after ; neither do such things, which done barrel with pure oil. There were two ing can atone them. Sanpson's hair grew sacks, filled with spawn or eggs. The again, but not his eyes. Time may restore one with the saw is a specimen. In drysome losses, others are never to be repair- ing, it shrunk to about half of its original ed. Do not in an instant what an age size. The color was a bright yellow.

# Impolicy of Burning Green Wood.

Few things show the tenacity with which we cling, even after the clearest demonstra-The Rev. Dr. Alder, in his admirable as regards the comfort of themselves and that no one shall know that thou art there." volume on the Wesleyan Missions, relates families, practice the doctrine that green dered by a race of men long extinct and almost forgotten; such a person, who had survived the overthrow of nations and converted Indian chief, to a congregation of the Wesleyan Missions, relates families, practice the doctrine that green wood for fuel is better, and of course more almost forgotten; such a person, who had survived the overthrow of nations and converted Indian chief, to a congregation one most admirably adapted to draw out our more serious regards to the survived the overthrow of dynastics and countries and converted Indian chief, to a congregation one most admirably adapted to draw out our more serious regards to the survived the overthrow of dynastics and countries are derected in the following pleasing anecdote:

"The denomination for whose use this volume is prepared, is one of the most numerous in the land; and one which, therefore, may claim as justly as any other, to have a volume of hymnis for use in its Sabotter, and of course more wood for fuel is better, and of course more and one which, therefore, may claim as justly as any other, to have a volume of hymnis for use in its Sabotter to draw out our more serious regards to the survived the overthrow of nations and countries.

sion of intelligence, and preceded the sep- away.' I gave my silver ornaments to the exposure to the air, the difference is found | WRITE IT IN GOLD .- "The great comter in every cord. That the wood will not faith, and in the sanctions of the Christian burn so long as this water is present in the religion." wood, all will admit; it must therefore be evaporated or driven off in the form of The following interesting anecdote was steam; or, in other words, caloric, or heat effaced first the distinction between Norrelated several years ago, by W. H. May- enough from other sources, must be com- man and Saxon, and then the distinction bined with the water to boil away half a between master and slave. None can venton, or about one hundred and twenty gal- ture to fix the precise moment at which ing school for a quarter in the town of lons; and as this heat mostly passes off in either distinction ceased. Some faint tra-Plainfield, Mass. Oue cold, blustering a latent state, no possible benefit is derived ces of the old Norman feeling might per-

many argue, that the consumption of a green stick of wood is less rapid than that POPEDOM DEAD .- The Roman correthat a much larger quantity must be con- says:

pains than they did twenty years ago, to than I.) have a stock of well seasoned wood on Lord to spare her life, promising to devote improving every opportunity of reading and comfort, is consulted by the consump-

> ditch, in a letter to Col. Turnbull, dated and a valuation of property of \$263,420. about four miles from the boy's father, to New Orleans, Nov. 13, 1848, says:-The The church numbers 217 members, and package herein contains the saw, mouth, pays its minister \$700. In 1845, this and a part of the back bone of a female town gave to the American Board \$625 00. and a part of the back bone of a female saw-fish, which was taken by me in July, and in 1847, \$650 00—in addition to \$1, 1846, at a reef which lies in a bay between the south-west and south passes of the Missisppi river. It was first enclosed in a light of the passes. It is the religious helps of the passes of the Missisppi river. It was first enclosed in a ligious helps of the passes. It is the rein alleviating the miseries of Greece, have about half a mile, when finding the water endeared him alike to the scholar and the shoaling, she turned suddenly and made for want a due purveyance in the very desert. sea. It is supposed the seine blinded her, -Bishop Hall. as it was very much entangled about the saw and head; and she struck with such force on the extreme point of the reef, that she Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; ran part out of water, and could not get weighing some 30 lbs., which had been Take heed of doing inrevocable acts in caught that morning, besides some two or once, are done for ever, so that no bemoan- bags, of about the size of Liverpol salt

> ed. Do not in an instant what an age cannot recompense.
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> He that keeps anger long in his bosom, giveth place to the devil. And why should we make room for him who will make room for him who will make room for him self? Heat of passion makes our souls to chap, and the devil creeps in at the crannies. Yea, a furious man in his fits may seem possessed with a devil, foams
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> The body must be dissolved, that thy soul fits may seem possessed with a devil, foams
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> Chest, to be newly trimmed, and gloriously adorned above the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning, never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never, never to be the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and put on again, when thou shalt awake in the morning never is the sun in his greatest lustre, and the sun in his greatest lustre, and the sun in his greatest lustre, and the sun in awake in the morning, never, never to be risks. put off more .- Bishop Hall.

"BE NOT DECEIVED."-"A profession of tion that such is the truth, to antiquated religion unaccompanied by real sanctificaerror, than the fact that there are many tion," to use the language of a pious old individuals, at the present day, who reli- writer, "will slide thee down insensibly to printed. giously believe, and, what is worse, so far hell; and leave thee only this consolation,

Moral Causes .- Moral causes noiselesshaps have been found late in the fourteenth The amount of dry fuel necessary to per- century. Some faint traces of the instituform this operation of boiling away half a tion of villenage were detected by the cufifteen years old; his parents lived sever- himself; and we think no one can avoid has that institution ever, to this hour, been al miles distant ; he wanted an education, seeing that whatever this amount may be, abolished by statute.- Macaulay's History

of a dry one; but such forget, it seems, spondent of the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer,

stantly kept on the fire to produce the same degree of heat; and that until the green wood has absorbed from other sources sufficient heat to expel the water with which it cient heat to expel the water with which it so the people the decimal the last son of the deputies to proclaim a republic product of the capitol, read to the people the decimal to some stantage of the deputies to proclaim a republic product of the capitol, read to the people the decimal to some stantage of the capitol, read to the people the decimal to some stantage of the capitol, read to the people the decimal to some stantage of the capitol, read to the people the decimal to some stantage of the capitol to some stantage o stantly kept on the fire to produce the same "While the cannon of St. Angelo anis charged, the fire is dull and the heat sion of the deputies to proclaim a republic pered. viii. Integrity; or The Tradesman Prospending ton Snared. viii. Integrity; or The Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Idleness; or The Slothful Self Murdered. xii. Industry; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Idleness; or The Slothful Self Murdered. xii. Integrity; or The Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Idleness; or The Slothful Self Murdered. xii. Integrity; or The Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Idleness; or The Slothful Self Murdered. xiii. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity; or the Decorated Fool. x. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity in the Capital xi. Pride; or the Scorner Scorned. xi. Integrity in the Capital xi. Pride; or the Scorner Sc Since the fact of the difference between of a Pope, pealed forth its solemn knell .- gent made Rich. XIII. Perseverance; or The Invincible the weight of dry and green wood as sta- I happened just then to be at the Piazzo cerity, or The Irresistible Persuader. xv. Falsehood ted above is indisputable, we think that those del Popole, and an Englishman travelling or The Dissembler Accused. xviii. Flattery; or The Lurking who have considerable quantities of wood for mere pleasure, asked a boy, 'What Mr. M. told him he might stay that day, to move would do well to bear it in mind, means the sound of that bell? Is the Pope and he would see what could be done. He as by attending to this circumstance, a very dead?' 'No, Signore, replied the Roman

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From Zion's Advocate. Baptism in the Ancient Char

In this No., I proceed to volume the "Tracts for the Times." T a tains a number of treatises on varie jects, and among others, a short the "Testimony of Writers in the English Church to the Doctrine of mal Regeneration." This is the on in the volume in which I find any to baptism, and as the testimonies taken from modern writers, we pect to find little but infant baptis that only by aspersion. But we passages in order to carry out fi the plan with which we commend also to show, that while in passit ancient to modern times there is a change in the language of writers subject, yet the original practice

still longer. Bishop Jewell .- "The water when are baptized doth not cleanse the sou &c. p. 349. "Even so in the foun baptism, our spiritual Pharaoh, the is cheked: his army, that is, our si drowned, and we are saved." p. 350

late in the church, and the memo

Bishop Andrews .- "So is baptisr erly of bapto, taken from the dyer and is a dyeing or giving a fresh col not a bare washing only." p. 354. Donne, quoting partly from Basil .for ourselves, mergimus et emergin baptism we are sunk under water, as raised above the water again ; which manner of baptizing in the Christian

by immersion, and not by aspersion, late times." p. 355. Jackson .- "It is no part of our c doctrine or meaning, that the was sprinkling infant's bodies with cons

water," &c. p. 356. Hylin, quoting from Zawchius .the minister baptizeth, I believe that with his own hand reacheth as it we heaven, besprinkleth the infant w blood to the remission of sins, by t of that man whom I see besprinkly

with the waters of baptism." p. 36 Allestine .- "How clean a thing must a Christian be, who must be into the name, (i. e. of a Christian is he thus washed only in the fount,"

These are the only passages bear on the mode of baptism which I ha served in the tract, and, accordingly my labor ends. I have endeavore proposed at the outset, to cull eve of a decisive character from the which I have run over bearing up mode of baptism, and the result is, of nearly a hundred passages, we h two which contain any allusion to spr or pouring as a regular practice, an in modern writers; while there is one ancient writer which attempts to just persion or affusion, as a valid pra certain cases.

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"What God hath joined together

man put asunder." If a minister at to live by his public exercises, and to these to sustain vigor of personal he will soon find himself miserabl cient. If he studies and uses the of God only as a means of public i tion, and as a part of prefessional and if he relies on his public prayers main means of keeping his heart i munion with God, he will find that h experience and his labors for othe be smitten with barrenness. The of this will never forget a casual r made to him by Dr. Griffin, respect young man, a pupil of his, who ha just commenced preaching. He sai has a very active mind and superior ents. The only question I had about is, whether he will pray down the Spirit while he preaches." The tance of that question suggested b casual word, coming from one of ou successful preachers, forced itself mind in such a way as to have bee most cherished sentiment.

In our estimation of a minister a probabilities of his success, this is the great question, Will he pray de Holy Spirit? If in the choice of ister, a people fail to ask this question commit a capital mistake. And if ister himself expects success by the force of talents or industry, without ful cultivation of his own personal and a life of earnest prayer, he wi reckoned without his host.

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